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MRS. McTHING—Lorna Erickson, right, who plays Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, waves a threatening broom at three old maids, left to right, Elaine Erickson, JoAnn Leonard, and Shirley Weeks in a scene from Brigham Young University Theatre's production of Mary Chase's "Mrs. McThing" opening on Wednesday evening in the Smith Auditorium.

Brigadeers, H.H. 12 First

Units Join Christmas Drive To Aid 450 Needy Citizens

Traditional Christmas trees have been set up in Eyring Science Center to mark competition between units to fill Christmas Drive quotas.

According to Mel Close, Christmas Drive chairman, each participating organization has a light on one of the trees that will be turned on when that organization achieves 100 per cent of its goal.

Two Trees

Housing units, religious organizations, and service clubs are represented on one tree, while social units and geographical organizations are on the other.

First housing unit to complete their quota was Robison Hall, Heritage Hall No. 12, under chairmanship of Peggy Jordan.

Brigadeers were the first social unit to turn their light on.

Students are asked to participate in the drive by contributing clean usable clothing, usable toys, canned goods, or 50 cents.

J. R. Nelson, collection head, said that a booth will be opened in the science center to receive

donations. It will be open from 11 a.m. till noon and from 3-4 p.m. December 8-10.

Contribution Pickup

Anyone wishing their contributions to be picked up should call Close at 1294.

After all the donations are received, the committee will sort and pack the items and then turn them over to the State Welfare agency. Close said that the drive will aid approximately 450 people.

School Officers Schedule Meet

Leadership conference for all Brigham Young University student officers and leaders will be held during the first week of winter quarter, probably in Salt Lake City, Lloyd "Duke" George, student body president, announced.

The meeting will be a supplement to the leadership conference conducted at Brighton before fall quarter started, George said. As far as he knows, it is the first time BYU student officers have met in a conference of this kind during the school year. He heads the committee.

George stated that the purpose of the meeting will be to set student organization policies, give student leaders new ideas, and form goals for the rest of the year.

Holiday Program To Be Televised

Annual Brigham Young University Christmas hour, a free program televised over KTVU, will be presented in Smith Fieldhouse Dec. 13, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Emceed by Bud Smithson, the program will include a faculty string quartette, a snowman skit by Jay Wessler, Bob Marshall, Bob Miller, and Lorna Erickson, Madrigal quartette, Chace number by George Severson and Barbara McGinnis, and selections from the Deltones.

One special number on the show will be a Christmas Ball presented by the orchestra featuring all the campus queens and dancing men. Another highlight will be a dance dramatization by Orchestras of "The Night Before Christmas," directed by Jean Anderson. Opera Workshop will furnish the musical background for this number.

Student Program Bureau is directing the show.

Annual Snow Show Theme Selected; Plans Progressing

"Snow Bound" or "Bound to Snow" will be the theme of this year's annual Snow Carnival, Jan. 17-22, John Ward, general chairman, announced.

Ward stated that this year's carnival will feature several new ideas. Queen chairwoman, Diane Ward, announced that queens will reign for the entire week's festivities, and that judging of contestants will be strongly based on skiing or ice skating ability.

Three trophies will be awarded in the snow sculpturing competition. According to John Ward, who is Grant Bigelow, sculpture chairwoman, divisions will be social units, geographic organizations, and all other participants. Sculptoring will be judged by Art Gidd, ineligible for a trophy this year.

Downtown ski runs will be longer this year, and entries will be placed in A or B classes, according to ability. Jack Lords, ski chairman, said. Seven individual trophies and 25 ribbons will be awarded as well as the traditional ski presented the winning social unit.

Professional skaters will set up the race course and judge all skating competitors, reported Brent Prater, chairman. Skating competition will be Jan. 22. One trophy will be presented the "best all-around skater" and one to the best figure skater.

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled unanimously that states have no authority to close their highways to interstate truckers who violate state highway laws.

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Monday termed Communist China's conviction of American spies as spies a direct violation of terms of the Korean armistice agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson designated seven additional counties in Texas and Utah as drought disaster areas Monday.

The counties include Daggett and Emery in Utah.

'Mrs. McThing' to Begin Four Day Stage Run

Opening production of "Mrs. McThing," a farce-comedy scheduled for a four-day run by Brigham Young University Theatre, will be Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech department chairman and play director.

Reserved seat tickets for performances Wednesday through Saturday may be picked up at the Smith Information booth upon presentation of activity cards.

Lorna Erickson, graduate student from Richland, Wash., stars in the play, written by Mary Chase, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Harvey." She portrays a "high society snob," Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, who lives with her son, Howay, and numerous maids, chauffeurs, guards, cooks, and gardeners.

Children to Star

Howay, portrayed by 11-year-old Marion Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bentley, Provo, sets off a series of complications when he befriends Mimi, a strange, untidy little girl played by 11-year-old Diane Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas A. Christensen, Provo.

Mimi is the daughter of a witch, Mrs. McThing, who seeks revenge on Mrs. LaRue for snubbing the child and spirits Howay away to a poolroom where he works with a gang of would-be thieves.

Sets for the play were designed (Continued on page 5)

Students Adopt Pep Section, Rooters Clubs

Proposal for a special cheering section at basketball games was adopted Friday by a vote at studentbody meeting, but the plan will not go into effect until the first conference game, Jan. 14, because rooters' hats haven't arrived, according to Andy Terry, pep chairman.

Students voted 109-61 to adopt the plan, which reserves the first 30 rows in the center student bleachers, west side of fieldhouse, for students wearing white shirts and reversible, blue and white caps.

First Come, First Served

Tickets for the pep section, as for all other student seats, will be given out on a "first come, first served" basis upon presentation of activity cards at the door. Terry pointed out that the same student needs not sit in the pep section each game.

No student tickets will be given out prior to the game, but faculty members may pick up tickets at the fieldhouse beginning Monday mornings. Clubs and social units will not be allowed to reserve blocks of seats, according to Terry.

Faculty Section

Faculty will be seated in the 10 rows directly behind the cheering section and in the first 10 rows of the section directly south.

Pep committee is expected to confirm the bookstore's order of 2,000 caps this morning after studying several styles. Neil McKnight, bookstore manager, ordered the caps when the plan was suggested, but the manufacturer held the order and sent samples.

According to McKnight, the caps will cost about 85 cents.

Oratory Finalists To Speak Today

Robert Clyde, Provo; Goldie Soelberg, San Diego, Calif.; and Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz., will present their speeches in the Heber J. Grant oratorical contest Tuesday morning during devotional assembly.

They were chosen as finalists after two preliminary run-offs and a semi-final, according to Kathryn B. Parlos, speech department.

Heber J. Grant's grandson, Clifford Young, Jr., will award the prize, a combination Book of Mormon, Pearl of Great Price, and Doctrine and Covenants.

President Grant first initiated the contest in 1921 to commemorate his 60th birthday.



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'Mandates' and/or 'Railroad Acts'

The "new look" in cheering sections was approved Friday afternoon in an open meeting attended by 170 students. By vote of 109-61, it was agreed that the 1200 seats in the center section of George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will be reserved for students who wear the required white shirt and booster cap, according to the plan submitted last week by Pep Activities Committee.

Booster caps will not be immediately available, so the new plan will not go into effect, probably until first conference game, Jan. 14, against Montana.

It was a vigorous meeting, given the disapprovingly small turnout.

This action, hailed by victors as a "mandate" and opponents as a "railroad act," arouses some serious questions about special issues that come before the studentbody for approval or rejection.

Can this action, in reality be termed either a "mandate" or a "railroad act," as contended by the more vigorous exponents and opponents?

Had the measure been voted down could its opponents rightly have claimed a "mandate"?

Aside from the issue now before us, are there better means than open meetings in which to have voting? Open meetings should certainly be conducted, in order to give proper consideration to both sides of any issue. But it has been demonstrated time and time again that very few students attend them.

How much time, before voting day, should be given during which arguments for or against any action can be prepared and stated?

The Brigham Young Universe should certainly be utilized so that all sides of any issue can be presented. We agree with what President Harvey L. Taylor said at Leadership Conference at Brighton, on Sept. 18:

"I've had the philosophy all my life, and 40 years of administrative work, that if you tell the faculty and tell the students everything, you build the finest defenses against a critical public. Anything short of that is dangerous leadership."

What is the function of the elections committee in these votes that come before the studentbody? Should not that committee, by virtue of its appointment, have charge of determining the "when," "where" and "how" of elections? It should, at very least, be consulted for advice and make every effort to see that most students participate.

It there any way to eliminate many of the elections that plague us every year?

If there is any one reason why students do not take time to attend meetings, or to vote we may safely contend that we have to vote too many times during the year. A week hardly passes in which we are not asked to stop at a desk in Science or Smith buildings and mark our choice on a ballot.

It is of course idealistic, unthinkable, that we will ever get the 100 percent participation that is to be desired. But every means should be employed to obtain as great a percentage as possible. Means that have clearly been shown in the past to fail should be abandoned.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"This is when the coach ran out on the field for a few words with the referee."

As I See It . . .

McCarthyism

by Steve Hale

Senate condemnation of Senator Joseph McCarthy was passed last week in an efficient and commendable manner. The two charges contain nothing that should equate the censure motion with pro-Communism. This places the McCarthy smear machine at a decided disadvantage.

McCarthy called the vote on the first charge abusing a 1951-1952 elections subcommittee, a "fool job," and declared the "American people know I am being censored because I dared to do the 'dishonorable' thing of exposing Communists in government."

This censure resolution had nothing whatever to do with communism or indirectly exposing Communists. It accused him of obstructing the Senate by failing to help a subcommittee which investigated him, and of abusing the group's members.

The Senate wisely dropped the count concerning the abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. Condemnation proceedings can now be looked upon as senatorial disapproval of McCarthy's personal conduct, and not of his Communist-hunting activities. McCarthy may still convert the condemnation to another of a long string of moral victories.

Much talk has been made about electing future congressmen on a platform for expanding the condemnation resolutions from the record.

Sen. Samuel J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.) has asked that McCarthy be expelled from the Senate. Expulsion requires a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. It is doubtful that the Senate would make this move, but it is significant that censure motions both carried with more than two-thirds majorities.

It seems that McCarthy is trying to create the belief that there is an absolute polarity between so-called "McCarthyism" and "Non-McCarthyism." Actually, there are many groups and persons that are anti-Communism and yet are non-McCarthy lovers. Our president, our senate, and even Hitler probably fit into this group.

Certainly there is an ever-present need for investigating and combating Communist infiltration. There is also a need for means of delegating this job to persons who do not thrive on slander and headline grabbing.

McCarthy is a political muck, floundering in ever-shortening concentric circles about the flaming candle of Power. The flame can destroy McCarthy. Likewise, McCarthy can destroy the flame and root atop the candle. Senate con-

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Greetings . . .

Dear Jerry and Staff:

Congratulations for the honor justly come to you. Only those who are away from the Campus and love the school dearly can appreciate a good school paper. You are keeping me well advised on the important events and most of the print is cheerful, informative and worth reading.

The Universe is an excellent reflection of the spirit of the Y. A most happy Valiente to all of you in the office and on the Campus.

Fraternally yours,

T. Earl Fardus

Still a member of the BYU!

Messy . . .

The bulletin board is cluttered up, but whose fault is it? Your editorial laid all our sins on students who use the board and overlooked some very basic reasons for its misuse.

1. Threat of the direction card to remove all errand ads and to remove all ads every ten days and so on, and so on, since school began this year. We need someone to check ads every day to see that rules are followed.
2. Bulletin board and its rules do not provide for student needs. It's only for risk requests and other temporary notices to be removed, but many notices are permanently useful to students who seek service: like sewing and typing. If there were a place devoted only to notices of permanent, useful nature and a supervisor to see that space is not misused, many students could find other students who are more than willing to offer their services and have no other means to telling anyone.

Finally, we need a committee to determine what needs the bulletin board should provide, and to see that those needs are given the students as efficiently as is practical.

Glen F. Tarbet

Gratifying . . .

Students and Faculty Members: Wonderful response given our recent Red Cross Blood Donor Drive by Brigham Young University was indeed gratifying.

Students and faculty members are to be congratulated for the splendid manner in which they supported the drive. Approval sets nearly 900 pints of blood were drawn during the operation. This sets a new record for your school.

Special thanks to the ROTC whose Armored Air Society and Sponsor Corps organized and directed the operation. The excellent handling of all personnel showed that many hours of hard work went into the drive.

Thanks to the various organizations and the leaders, the custodians who were so cooperative, and thanks to Brigham Young University and President Wilkins for use of school facilities.

This is true Democracy—"People helping People."

H. E. Nicholson,
Utah County Chairman,
Blood Program.

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Terrible . . .

The "tremendous" effort exerted by the studentbody in the recent blood drive exemplifies the typical college student who, too frequently, is unwilling to give something for nothing.

Authors of the graphs displayed in the Science Center should have been able to post a total near 5,000 pints that the number be actually donated.

General apathy was probably fostered by one or all of the following reasons:

1. Fear.
2. No permission from parents. (No permission is needed to drive 1,000 miles over a three-day Thanksgiving holiday. Comparison of the risk involved on the highway against that of blood-letting on a hospital cot would be ridiculous.)

4. Personal feelings against the Red Cross and its methods of operation. Admittedly the Red Cross has lost prestige in isolated cases where bungling and inefficient workers have overcharged and underserved the American public. But this does not justify non-support of the only organization in American that has a systematic blood collection system.

Special plaudits to those who gave, and especially to the Tau Sigma members and the drill teams whose donations far outweighed the combined efforts of all defense colleges from Idaho and California.

5. A thumbled nose to you laggards and sinners who were able to give and did not. There's be no need to borrow a donkey for the next blood. Several thousand of you have qualified yourselves beautifully.

Gayle E. Norton

Post-Mortems

by the Editor

While student and faculty committees go about with words of trying to decide just what will be housed in the student commons building when it is constructed, all would join in the wish that BYU had some rich alumni to contribute to building funds.

What we have in mind would be something like the gift of \$1,000,000 made to New York University's endowment fund by American financier and alumnus, Frank J. Gould. The gift was unrestricted as to use, but income it provides will be used to help maintain and operate university buildings made possible by other gifts from alums and members of his family.

Gould's latest gift brings to nearly \$5,000,000 the total

contributions from the family.

From high finance, it's a long drop to situation reported by Murch (Monthly) Student Aid that almost one quarter of Utah students do not even come close to having minimum for living expenses. 159 marks (about \$40), not including university expenses. This group averaged about 100 marks (\$24) per month.

Wiped Out!
Campus traffic control officer at Utah State College has the job of seeing that cars parked on campus are not molested. The other week, "Utah State Student Life" reports, he returned to his own car after making two rounds of the parking lots to find his own windshield wipers missing.

Universe Society

Social Briefs

by Verla Crockett

With finals just around the corner and Christmas fast approaching, clubs, organizations and units are still finding time for social meetings, have parties, and to go Christmas caroling.

Christmas party will follow the Saturday night basketball game for VAL BYRCS and their dates. Lorin Yeates was chosen to represent the unit for the inter-society unit dance. Joe Armstrong is assembly chairman.

Connie Anast is the chairman of Christmas caroling for ALBY-ONES. Several of the local hospitals and rest homes are the places designated for the caroling. Members are to meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at 243 East 7 North. Refreshments will be served at Cheryl Jensen's.

TOKALON's last meeting of the quarter will be a Christmas Party, Thursday. Remember gifts. Ann Keller is dinner dance chairman.

A party is planned for Wednesday night by the OREGON CLUB. Members are to meet at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Smith Building. Come dressed warmly. Heritage No. 14 will be the place for chili after the party. Bring money for the bus home.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLICAL SOCIETY will have a party, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Eyring Science Center (Seminar Room). All members and visitors are welcome.

Wells Hall (No. 15) is the place where HANES CLUB members will have their party, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Cheryl Curtis is chairman of the Christmas Party to be Friday at 7 p.m. before the basketball game for WHITE KEYS. All members are reminded to leave 25 cents in the White Key drawer in the Student Service Center. No further meetings are scheduled for fall quarter.

CAMPUS BRANCH MIA will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Claudia Kimball is the chairman of the VAL NORN Christmas party, on Thursday. A short business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center after which the unit will go caroling. Refreshments will be served at the home of Verla Crockett. Everyone is urged to be sure and bring a 25 cent.

BRICKERS held their annual Alumni Banquet, Dec. 1. Dix Markham was chairman. After the first home basketball game there will be an exchange with CAMI LOS.

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Colliard — Universe Society Writer

Many BYU males are displaying the spirit of giving as Christmas draws nigh.

Al Erickson gave Lou Anderson, OST affiliate, a new title—"Mrs." They were married Nov. 24, by Harold B. Lee, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Tausig Jerry Purser recently gave a diamond to Tokalon, Jean Peters. He hails from West Jordan, and she calls Palo Alto, Calif. her hometown.

James Walker chose the first snowfall as the romantic setting to present a diamond to Marjorie Call. They are making plans for a late-summer wedding.

Camil Lee, Ruth Wilde, Cheyenne, Wyo. is the owner of a diamond given to her by Dick Sheenan, Beverly Hills, Calif. He is a former BYU student and a member of Viking Social unit.

Milton Minor, Val Hylmer member, is another Y male who believes in the spirit of giving. He presented Provost LaBee Allen with a diamond. He is from Nampa, Ida.

Patsy Judd recently accepted a diamond from Bud Stone. Salt Lake City is her home and Bud, a graduate student, is from Piedmont, Calif.

Two coeds from California are making known their engagements. Joyce Bigelow, from Rialto is wearing a diamond presented to her by Jerry Mann, who is from Ellensburg, Wash. Jan Young who comes from San Francisco, is announcing her engagement to a Portland Ore. boy, Ray Willes.

Elaine Martin, recently received an engagement ring from Joe Quigley. Mean Ariz. is Elaine's hometown and Joe is from Ontario, Ore.

Harry Craig chose the Thanksgiving holidays to present his Delta Phi pin to Joyce Harris. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights and she is an affiliate of Nauticus Social unit.

Tokalon, Lela Lockhead can now be seen wearing the pin of Barney Barnes, North Campus Branch president. Bob Brees took advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays and presented his Viking pin to Julie Pemberton of San Diego, Calif. Bob is student body cheerleader and AMS officer.

Camil Lee member, Jane Longson, Salt Lake City, is now the owner of a Val Hylmer pin, compliments of Jack Lords, Idaho Falls, Ida. Gail Morrow was recently presented an Athenian pin by Mike Warnick. Both are from California.

Elders, Relief Societies Sponsor Xmas Sales

Christmas card sales to help support three missionaries from Campus and North Campus branches are being sponsored by the Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh Elders Quorums and both branch Relief Societies.

Pictured on the cards are several campus scenes and the Salt Lake Temple. A package of 16 costs \$1, and they may be purchased at branch offices.

Mrs. McThing—

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by Al Sensesbach, former BYU theatre staff designer, now a speech professor at Fresno State College in California. "Fantasy of the play is conveyed in the two sets through use of exaggerated forms and fantastic colors," according to Luel J. Woodbury, theatre business manager.

Irish Background

From Mrs. Chase's Irish mother and uncle she inherited a love of Irish folklore, and from that background came her famous rabbit, Harvey, and now the eerie personality of Mrs. McThing.

Helen Hayes played the leading role in this Broadway production of two years ago.

Officers of Bureau Gather at Social

Student program directors, staff members and invited guests had a party Monday, Dec. 6. John Ward acted as chairman. Kay Chandler was in charge of refreshments. Dick O'Connor provided the party games. Connie Anast sent the invitations, and Joyce Summerhays planned the evening's entertainment.

A party for the entire Student Program Bureau will be held next quarter.

Women's Chorus Ensemble Tours With ROTC Singers

Seventeen girls from the Women's Chorus have been selected to tour with the ROTC chorus, according to Normand Gulbrandson, director of both groups. This ensemble was picked after a series of auditions and eliminations. Gulbrandson said, "The girls toured Utah last week with the ROTC in their first appearance."

After several inactive years, the Women's Chorus has been reorganized this year, and includes about 130 singers.



PAGES PLEDGE—Lynn Stahl, honorable dute, bestows knighthood on Paul Peterson, a dutiful page, who has completed pledging activities. John Christensen also is shown helping with the ceremony in which 19 former pages were promoted to full knights last Saturday night.

IK Ceremonies Pledge Pages To Knighthood

Gold Y chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary service fraternity of Brigham Young University, awarded Knighthood to 19 Pages last Saturday night in a formal ceremony held in the Pioneer Museum. It was announced by Wally Brown, vice duke in charge of ritual.

Having successfully completed of paging requirements, and by showing a willingness to serve their alma mater, 19 fellows took vows to give "service, sacrifice, and loyalty" to BYU.

Saturday morning, Pages were tested on their knowledge of IK history and functions.

Before becoming Knights, they were led on a journey to acquaint them with ideals to establish, promote and foster college spirit, and maintain unity in their school. They were also shown how to conserve high standards, traditions, and worthy activities through service, sacrifice, and loyalty, concluded Brown.

Lynn Stahl, honorable dute, formally knighted Art Bassett, Walker Bean, Kent Benson, Keith Billings, Stanley Bloom, John Christensen, Stanley Gould, Rex Green, Boyd Hale, Bill Jones, Rex Lee, John Marlow, Paul Peterson, Wilmer Hale, Paul Peterson, Larry Shumway, Bob Smith, Ed Tetreault, and Ed Vermer.

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Salad Dressing . . .

Probert, Muse to Play in New Year' Game

Two Brigham Young football players, end Marion Probert and guard Ivan Muse, were named Saturday to the Skyline Conference's squad of 25 seniors that will represent it New Year's Day in the Salad Bowl against seniors of the Border Conference.

The game will be played in Montgomery Stadium, Phoenix, Ariz., and will replace the usual

contest of hand-picked teams.

Conference commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney announced the squad selection. It includes four players each from New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah State. Three each from Denver and Utah, and one from Colorado A&M, aside from the Cougar staff.

Head coach of the Skyliners will be John Rosing of Utah

State. Assisting him will be Phil Dickens of Wyoming and Bob Titchel of New Mexico.

Those three along with Romney and Utah coach Jack Curtice, named the team.

Four alternates were also chosen, one of which was BYU center, Paul Kochevar.

The squad:

Quarterbacks—Larry White, New Mexico; Bill Tawner, Colorado A&M; Paul Eddies, Wyoming.

Guards—Joe DeLoach, Montana; Iren Blevins, Brigham Young; Carl Robert, Utah State; Tommy Thompson, Utah.

Fullbacks—Dave Keoghorne, Utah State; John Smith, Wyoming; Jack Eaton, New Mexico; Eric Johnson, New Mexico.

Center—Loren Johnson, New Mexico.

Ends—Brett Probert, Brigham Young; Steve Smith, Utah State; Neville Johnston, Utah; Ray Guarnieri, New Mexico.

Quarterbacks—Sammy Peltz, Denver; Dick Heath, Montana; Marlin Campbell, Montana.

Fullbacks—Dick Isaac, Montana; Fred Mainwaring, Denver; Fred Tenen, Denver; Max Porter, Utah.

Fullbacks—George Galusha, Wyoming; Tim Jensen, Utah State.

Quarterbacks—Don Henderson, Utah; Leslie Day Chapman, New Mexico; Paul Kochevar, Brigham Young; Paul Kochevar, Brigham Young; Paul Kochevar, Brigham Young.

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

A fall summary of intramural activities was recently reported by William J. Hafen, Brigham Young intramural director.

In the golf tournament, Phil Cannon, Delta Phi, stroked to a 131 score over a 36-hole course, to capture individual honors; the P.E.M. Club team, consisting of Tod Wright, Jerry Brown and Jim Hill, combined to capture a team first. For the P.E.M. Club, 22½ points were added towards the supremacy award.

George Cornfield of the Independents won first place in the tennis singles, while Tausigs garnered 22 points to their credit by winning team laurels.

Horseshoe picking saw Thel John Taylor winning individual first place points and the Val Hlyre social unit ringing up a team first—accumulating 21 points.

The Canadian Club are champions in frosh basketball; the Hoosier Hotshots runners-up. In this department no points were

added toward the supremacy award.

In flag football the P.E.M. Club defeated the Hoosier Hotshots, 30-0, for the championship. The winners see 83 points go to their accumulative total for this year. Other members of the final tournament were the Tausigs, Brickers, Isabels, Hawaiian Club, and Salts.

At present the volleyball and handball tournaments are underway. In the latter department Nick Matellan and Lynn Tolman are setting a sizzling pace and will probably meet in the finals. The Hawaiian Club is looking just as razor sharp in the volleyball tourney and is expected to win the championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Registration for the coming basketball tournament, to begin winter quarter, is now in process in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Football Pix Wednesday

Attention all football players. Pictures for the Banyan will be taken on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Stadium House. It is imperative that all players be present, coach Chick Atkinson announced Monday.

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TO ALL NEW SKIERS

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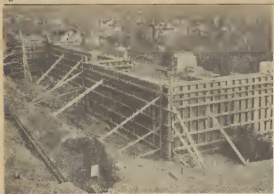
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FOUNDATION FORMS—Foundations for the new student Health Center and ROTC offices are progressing despite cold weather. Completion date has been set for June 1, 1955 at which time the Health Center will be moved to the second floor and the ROTC will occupy the building's first floor.

DING DONG . . .

Three Classes Begin Drive To Collect for Corillons

Seniors, juniors, and freshmen have started collecting money for the Carillon Bells, four-year class project, but sophomores will wait until winter quarter to begin their drive, according to class presidents.

Classes have been divided alphabetically or geographically, and a network of subchairmen and collectors set up to contact each student personally.

New Pledge Cards

Elaine Strland, freshman collection chairman, stated that pledge cards filled out by freshmen during the voting assembly will be open all week in Eyring Science Center and Smith lobbies.

Juniors plan to retain the signed pledge cards to be used as receipts upon payment. Seniors are using receipts previously printed for the class gift.

Official acceptance of the contract by Carillon Bells manufacturer was received recently by Clyde D. Sandgren, general counsel for Brigham Young University.

Manufacture of the bells was begun soon after Nov. 4, when approval of the Board of Trustees became final, and the contract allows until Jan. 30 for installment. Ralph S. Stevenson, Salt Lake City representative of the company, estimated complete building and installment time as nine weeks.

Students Contribute 901 Pints of Blood To Top U's (Is-My-Face-Red) Indians

Brigham Young University student body topped the University of Utah students in blood donations during recent campaigns on the two campuses. BYU donated 901 pints and Utah 690 pints.

In campus competition the winning geographical organization was the Idaho Club, with 100 per cent donation.

Athenian unit won the men's division of the social units with a 74 per cent donation. Tausig had most donors, 35, but came in second with 63 per cent. Tokalon topped top honors in the women's social units with 46.2 per cent donating.

North Campus branch beat Campus branch in competition by having donations from 53.1 per cent of membership. Winning housing unit was Bowen Hall with 26.9 per cent. Boys' dormitory winner was D-7 with 24 per cent.

In ROTC squadron competition, the Drill Team came in first.

With a donation of 100 per cent. Wing 1 squad 2 was second with 47 per cent; and third place was Wing 2 squad 7 with 43 per cent donation.

Awards to the winning groups will be made during Thursday's assembly.

All students desiring to donate blood didn't get the opportunity. Claudia Sedgewick, chairman, reported. According to Claudia, approximately 200 students were turned away because of lack of time. She also announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will return to campus during spring quarter and will be allotted more time.

Coordinator Requests Vets Sign for Checks

All Korean veterans who haven't signed for their November checks are asked to do so immediately.

Veteran coordinator's of fee also requested those veterans not returning for winter quarter to sign their December checks before the holidays. Those returning need not sign until registration day.

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Among the young married couples on campus making plans to celebrate their first Christmas as Mr. and Mrs. are Merlin and Ariene Bradshaw, shown in Sears sports clothes.

Ariene is right in style in a Vinyl Plastic Jacket, with quilted lining. Looks like leather, wears like leather and is water repellent, stain resistant \$5.99

She is wearing a cotton and Orlon Blouse that is fully washable kind to the skin and guaranteed to be moth free \$2.98

Ariene's black Gabardine Skirt is specially proportioned and sized to fit, with lined waistband. Crease resistant \$4.90

Merlin models Hercules Gabardine casual Jacket with built-in comfort, warmth, and style. Colors—blue, grey, brown, and green \$7.44

His Slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one year against wear, rips, and tears. Rayon and Nylon gabardine in charcoal, medium blue, grey, tan, and skipper blue \$6.95

Merlin's Pilgrim sport shirt is a wrinkle-shed Dan River fabric with built-in flannelized collar stays. Pink shades in small, medium, and large \$3.98



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